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The place of delegate to the Constitutional Convention is the man.

They Are All Lawyers.

One of our best citizens said to us recently that he feared all, or Money sent by parents to stores for nearly all, the delegates to the constitutional convention, would be already mentioned, in the papers, ther. This is enough to cause every of probable candidates. It is true, parent who has a boy to do their from the legal profession. Why is not from any desire to do any boy calling of a constitutional convenfarmers and others have neglected and the public annoyance. We may mental law. so inform themselves as to be fitted we say it all the same. If we save every other Southern State have for these responsible positions. one boy from a life of shame, police been for thirty years earnestly com-The lawyers are students, he said, court or jail we will have the thanks plaining of the iniquity of 1 egro the farmers are not. The old notion of that one. We say to every reader suffrage. Intelligent men of the educated or not is still prevelant, your boy. If you dont the police wrong was perpetrated in fastenbusiness men take little or no interest in great public questions. They are content to make a living and vote when the time comesfarther than this they do not go. Just how much truth there is in and Council for next year the people this view is a question. It will be should be looking around for the lawyers to make our new constitu- good working Council this time that tion. There are men among the will do something. While thanking farmers, we believe, who are capa- the old Council for what they have ble of taking prominent and im- done we want one this time that will portant parts in framing the new instrument. It might have been better to have excluded all lawyers, except a half dozen or so, who should be employed by the convention on salaries, to decide questions of law &c. However, it makes all the difference in the

Mr. J. W. Chapmon, as Delegate. need a good Council this time worse North Tazewell, Va., March 11th, 1901,

world as to the kind of men select-

EDITOR NEWS:

As the time draws near for the selection of a delegate to represent Tazewell in the constitutional convention, we are all casting about for the best man available. It has been often and truly said that this is an office which should seek the man, and that only the very best men should be selected I wish to propose the name of a gentleman who would fill the posicredit and honor, both to himself and Tazewell, and the State also, viz: Mr. J. W. Chapman. This gentleman has has been frequently and widely talked of among his friends, as a man altoghther suited for this responsible position, and the new constitution movement there is no man in the county bet- should be sent as delegates to the ter qualified for it than he. If we convention. This ought to be an can honor one of our rising young unnecessary suggestion. Why men and at the same time honor should any man desire to go to ourselves and fulfil every demand frame a new constitution who does of the occasion, common sense not believe one is needed? What tion. It was recommended to me by a and justice demands that we should will such a delegate in such a meetdo so. Let Mr. Chapman be the ing be worth? Taking this view man. He ought to be highly ac- of the matter the Republican party ceptable to both political parties if should not want to send delegates, they have the good of the people as they along with a few democrats ot large at heart.

MERCHANT.

The County Fair. It is rumored that we are to have a county fair this Fall. We hope there is some foundation for the rumor. The NEWS has been urging this matter for years. There in the constitutional convention. is to be held somewhere in Southwest Virginia a District Fair, we talk. believe, embracing all the counties west of New River. This will not, in any way, interfere with, or take the place of, a county fair here. and wide-a-wake State of Ohio, has the vendor. Chamberlain's Cough Remcounty fair revived.

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A Warning to Parents. We have said so before-we are

tion unneces ary, and it is this There are a number of small boys By mal', postage paid, one year, \$1.00 running at large in this town, day anuoyance to the people in certain H. G. Peery. parts of the town. There are always larger boys to lead. In crowds, of make their nests nearby. On s certain Sunday several of these boys crept into a barn where hay was surely a trust that should seek stored, during the absence of the proprietor, and were found there smoking cigarettes, and teaching smoke. Money, eggs, chickens, etc. and suspiciously endorsed due bills have found their way to stores and spent for candy and eigarettes. and spent otherwise than ordered. lawyers, judging from the names But it is needless to enumerate fur- of the First District, as quoted in that with few exceptions, the can- best to keep track of him. The News in Virginia's suffrage provisions dida tes so far proposed, are taken has spoken of these this gs before, As this gentleman opposed the this? Our friend suggested that harm, but good, instead, and to save tion, we suppose he "sees no need the main reason may be that the parents trouble and mortification for radical changes" in the fundato keep up with the times, and to get no thanks for it-no difference, that anybody can farm, whether of these lines, Keep a close watch on North now admit that a great and hence the farmers and other sergeant may have to do it for you.

The Town Council.

Tazewell, Mar. 12, 1900. Editor NEWS: As the time draws near for the nomination of a Mayor a great mistake to send none but best men for the place. We want a do something for the needy, wornout and neglected parts of the town. There are parts of this town from which large taxes are gathered that havn't had a dollars worth of improvement in several years. Give us which is this: are not a great many Council, no matter in what part of Virginia glad that the ballot was the town they live, if they are honest conferred upon the negro, and business men who know now to man- would not they be very sorry to ed for the convention. If the right age their own affairs, they will know see Congress repeal the amendkind of men are selected it matters know how to manage the town's ments by which the gift is made? affairs, and will be honest and fear- Examine the record of every less in the discharge of duty. We Democrat who makes light for the

than for years. Let us have it. TAXPAYER.

The School Closed. The Thompson Valley High School has practically adjourned for the remainder of this term, Prof. Thompson and one of the lady teachers will continue, it is said, independent vention. Remember this test and schools for the rest of the present session. The school will be reorganized anew for the next session and a fresh start taken. Verily, these are troublous days for schools. With s tion in this great convention with splendid building in one of the best communities in the State there should be no good reason why this school should not be a great success, and

> The papers are urging that only men who are in sympathy with the opposed from the beginning the calling of the convention. The man who goes there as an obstruc tionist will find Jordon a hard road Rates, \$2 per day

should be elligible to membership We don't know. This means more

An Honest Medicine for La Gripp;

George W. Waitt, of South Gardiner, Me., says: "I have had the worst cold, cough, chills and grip and have taken Every county in the progressive lots of trash of no account but profit t its fair. Many of our people would edy is the only thing that has done me rejoice to see the old fashioned any good. I have used one bottle of it and the chills, cold and grip have left me I congratulate the manufacturers of an honest medicine." For sale by John E

It was suggested to us recently SOME OTHER CONSTITUTIONS the war, be incorporated. There is that H. G. Peery, Esq., would make a good del egate tot he constitution. going to repeat it again and again antil the evil is remedied or someal conve'ation. We see no reason thing happens to render the repetiwhy be would not.

The following citizens of Tazewell have been prominently menand night, who will, unless taken in thoused, up to this date as suitable hand by their parents, bring trouble candidates for the convention, viz., and probably disgrace. These boys, Major R. R. Henry. Judge S. C. too young, some of them, to know Graham, A. P. Gillespie, J. W. what they are doing, are a constant Chapman, Geo. W. Gillespie and

The question as to whether or from two to a half a dozen, they infest not a High School is an unmixed vacant houses and play in barns, good is a practical question in cerparticularly barns if hens happen to tain communities just at present.

> To disfranchise a man or any number of men who don't want to be disfranchised, and then ask them to ratify the act is to expect a little toe much of human nature.

Beware of Greek Bringing Advice Representative William A. Jones, our Richmond correspondence, "sees no need for radical changes"

The people of Virginia and of ing this incubus upon the South.

What impression, we wonder, is ces of Southern Democrats who "see no need for radical changes" In the franchise? Outsiders must think either that we perfer to continge under election laws which make the ballot a farce, or that we whose enormous influence at the polls we have been protesting so long and so vehemently.

A little thought over this matter suggests a searching question,

need for suffrage reform. In nearly every case, you will find that he until the State Democratic Conven May. Scratch the man who opposes effective qualification of the suf frage end you will find a man who apply it on occasions. It will serve

Let all good Virginians take care that the men for whom they vote as delegates to the constitutional convention shall be men who do see the need for radical changes in the suffrage laws of the State .-Norfolk Landmark.

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the Rights of Suffrage.

The white man of the South has had to battle with the negro restrained by a law that made them absolutely equal. By constitutional amendment color, education, character were made to count for naught. By a stroke of the pen the illiterate slave was put on an exact level with his proud master, Every right once held by the whitd man, and regarded as a peculiar mark af his supe ioity. was accorded the black man.

It cannot be said that the struggle with the black man has always been carried on with due regard for the law on the part of the whites. Goaded on by the fear that their former masters, the Southern whites have resorted to bloodshed to maintain their ascendency. And always with the result desired. Bribery has been used by those who preferred For sale by John E. Jackson. Druggist. blandishments to force, and false counting has also been thought preferable to applying violence as

preventative of negro supremacy. But these methods were never satisfactory to the white men of the South. And so it was that when Mississippi adopted a constitution containing a daring clause prescribing qualifications for suffrage, the people of the Southern States were deeply interested. Misrissipp's lead was quickly followed.

THE LEAD OF MISSISSIPPI.

ln November, 1890, Mississippi adopted her present constitution. It confers the right of suffrage upon all sane male inhabitants of the State, 21 years of age, who have resided in the State two years and one year in the district, sity or town where he offers to vote; who has never been convict. in Minnesota, North Dakota, Idaho, ed of certain specific offences, and who on or before the first day of made in the South by the utteran- February in the year in which he offers to vote has paid all taxes legally required of him, and which he had opportunity to pay for the two preceeding years, and who shall have duly registered. The constitution imposes a uniform poll tax are satisfied to have our voting by the State of two dollars, and au privileges shared by the ignorant | thorized the counties to impose an and purchasable element against additional capitation tax of not more than one dollar. Then was added this section:

"On or after the first day of January A. D. 1892, every elector shall, in addition to the qualifications, be able to read any section of the constituan intelligent, business-like, honest white office holders in the State of tion of this State, or he shall be able to understand the same when read to and livery attached. him, or give a reasonable interpretation thereof."

LOUISIANA'S PLAN.

The Louisiana Constitution goes a step further than Mississippi's. It "A Little Court of Yesterday." s the right to vote to all citizens of the State unable to read and write except, first, the owners of \$300 taxfought a constitutional convention able property upon which the taxes have been paid, and, second, men ention approved the movement last titled to vote on the first day of Jan-

> large class of illiterate negros. But the term of the provision also operated to disfranchise a great many whites. This was perhaps the saving feature. The United States Supreme Court held that the expedients adopt- ing books) will send it post paid for ed for the disfranchisement of the the price. negroes were "permissible."

IN NORTH CAROLINA.

The constitutional provision re cently adopted in North Carolina, and which goes into effect in July 1902, is very similar to that adopted by Louisiana. It makes abitity to read and write a section of the Constitution a qualification, but there is a proviso that this provision shall not apply to a person entitled to vote prior to January 1, 1867, or to the lineal descendant of such person who registers before January 1, 1908.

In Alabama, Georgia and Tennessee the poll tax must be paid several months prior to the election, in order to entitle the citizen to vote; no one is allowed to pay for him, nor is there any official whose duty it is to Large Sample Rooms | collect the tax. The people of these tem works perfectly in excluding negroes from the electorate and the worse class of whites.

THE GREAT DIFFICULTY.

But the Democratic party of Virginia, in convention at Norfolk last May, declared positively against any amendment to the Constitution which would work to disfranchise any white man. It is not clear how a provision in the constitution making the payment of capitation tax a prerequisite to voting, unless the "grandfather" clause, making an exception of persons entitled to vote at the close of

a surprisingly large number of people What Has Been Done to Restrict who desire to see this capitation-tax feature put into the new Constitution. Many believe the constitutional convention see I do no more in dealing with the suffrage question than simply require that in order to vote the citizen must have paid his capitation tax six or twelve months prior to the

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a corporation, Geo. E. Mahood. C. W. Greever,
C. J. Hale, admr. of C. A. Hale, J. P. Gose
Trustee, Wartburg Seminary, a corporation,
A. Phillipi, A. St. Clair, H. E. Balley, Thomas Peery,
J. H. Crockett, E. J. Collins, H. Moore, C. W. Keister
and J. A. Greever, the last nine named persons, as
individuals and as trustees, J. B. Greever, E.
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R. H. Brown, dee'd., G. M. Hanson, T. A. Caudili and J. W. Chapman, Receiver, and all the
creditors of J. B. Greever, and all the
creditors of J. B. Greever, as well as all other
persons in any way interested in the above
styled suit and the other chancery causes heard
therewith, now pending in the Circuit Court of
Razewell County, Virgina, That upon March
lith, 1901, at my office at Tazewell, Virginia, I
will proceed to take the accounts, directed by a
lecree entered in the above styled cause and
other causes heard therewith at the December
term, 1900, of said Court.

If from any cause, said accounts be not conluded on tagintal of \$20 00 per share upon
the preferred stock, payable on the 1st
day of April, 1901, at the office of the
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Pa, 'o the preferred shareholders of
record on the 18th day of March. 1901,
on the production of the certific tes
of stock in order that there shall be
stamped thereon the amount of said
dividend and of the amount of reduced
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CHARLES S. THORNE,
Secretary.

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